

UNIT 1 VOCABULARY

#TEAM_2A

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RAP OVER

- = criticize
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : when you are spoken to severely or angrily because of something you have done or failed to do
- انتقد

SLANG WORDS

CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY : very informal language that is usually spoken rather than written, used especially by particular groups of people

= offensive words

كلام خارج

TV watchdog

CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY : a person or organization responsible for making certain that companies obey particular standards and do not act illegally

رقابة



axe

- = **close**
- Ex: government is going to axe post office

chancellor

■ مستشار

- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :** person in a position of the highest or high rank, especially in a government or university



lottery

- يانصيب
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :** a game, often organized by the state or a charity in order to make money, in which tickets with numbers are sold to people who then have a chance of winning a prize if their number is chosen

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labour

- = effort
- عمل
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : practical work, especially that which involves physical effort

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Humiliate

- يذل
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :** to make someone feel ashamed or lose their respect for themselves

Broadsheet

■ Formal big newspaper



Snowden leaks 'worst blow to British intelligence ever'

Information invaluable to foreign spies and terrorists, says former espionage chief

Sean O'Neill Security Editor

The theft and leak of tens of thousands of "top secret" files by the former CIA employee Edward Snowden eclipses the Cambridge spy ring as the most catastrophic loss suffered by British intelligence, one of Whitehall's senior security experts said yesterday.

Sir David Omand, the former head of GCHQ and homeland security adviser to No 10, revealed that British officials assumed the material taken by Mr Snowden was now being analysed by Russian and Chinese spy agencies. MI5 believes it has evidence that the Snowden leaks have already caused real harm to operations against terrorist groups and that further damage will occur as the secret information is disseminated.

Mr Snowden fled the United States

'He's convinced that what he did was right'

News, page 5

In May, distributing a vast cache of electronic files from the US National Security Agency and GCHQ to The Guardian and news outlets in America and Germany.

He sought refuge in Hong Kong before flying to Moscow, where the Putin regime has given him temporary asylum, despite his status as a fugitive from US justice.

The Guardian and others in possession of Mr Snowden's leaked files had, Sir David said, gone on to publish information that was invaluable to foreign spies, terrorists and criminal networks. Prosecuting the newspaper would be a distraction, however, and it could claim a public interest defence in questioning the extent of state surveillance.

"You have to distinguish between the original whistleblowing intent to get a debate going, which is a responsible thing to do, and the stealing of 50,000 top secret British security documents and who knows how many American documents which is seriously, seriously damaging," Sir David



The American fugitive Edward Snowden, seen above in the first verified photograph of him published since he was granted temporary asylum in Russia, has been presented with the Sam Adams Award for "integrity in intelligence".

said. "The assumption the experts are working on is that all that information or almost all of it will now be in the hands of Moscow and Beijing. It's the most catastrophic loss to British intelligence ever, much worse than Burgess and MacLean in the 1950s."

Sir David, one of Britain's most authoritative voices on security and intelligence, joined various figures questioning the behaviour of The

Guardian, which Andrew Parker, the Director-General of MI5, said had done "enormous damage" to Britain's ability to thwart al-Qaeda.

Nick Clegg followed the Prime Minister yesterday in raising his own doubts at the newspaper's coverage. The Deputy Prime Minister and Mr Cameron called for Alan Rusbridger, the Editor of The Guardian, to show greater responsibility in his approach to national

security material. "I've got no doubt that there were some parts of what were published which would have passed most. Guardian readers completely by because they were very technical, but would have been immensely interesting for people who want to do us harm," Mr Clegg said.

Mr Cameron said: "When you get newspapers who get hold of vast

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bricks&mortar
The best property section on the block
pullout

Shares for 690,000 in Royal Mail bonanza

Robert Lea Industrial Editor

Nearly 700,000 small investors are to receive shares in the Royal Mail.

Everyone who applied for between the £750 minimum and £10,000 worth of shares will receive 227 shares worth £749.10, meaning that nearly 95 per cent of all applicants will receive stock in the privatisation.

Many people hoping to secure a bigger slice of the company will be disappointed after the Government said that the 40,000 investors who applied for more than £10,000 worth of shares will get nothing.

The huge demand for the shares, which saw the allocation for City investors more than 20 times oversubscribed, is likely to send the Royal Mail share price soaring when conditional trading starts this morning. Pre-debut trading on the City's "grey market" indicated that the shares, priced at 330p, will close tonight at more than 400p.

The expected first day profit of more than 20 per cent will be left most keenly by the 300 institutional investors who between them have been allotted 11.5 billion of the shares.

About 800 institutions had put up more than £2.5 billion in bids to get hold of the shares but the majority missed out.

Demand on the open market in the coming days could be even heavier when it is confirmed the Royal Mail is headed for the FTSE 100 index.

There was little sympathy in Vince Cable's Business Department for the investors who have lost out. Officials said that there had been a precedent for shutting the door on big applicants in previous privatisations, citing the 1990s sell-offs of Railtrack, the regional electricity suppliers, and the generators National Power, Powergen and British Energy.

Before last night's pricing and allocation announcements, financial intermediaries who had helped the Government to administer the retail offer had said it was unlikely to be successful if any investors were left with nothing.

MPs are expecting an investigation into the flotation by the National Audit Office and the Commons Public

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IN THE NEWS

Energy prices rise

The political battle over the rising cost of electricity and gas intensified after SSE announced an above inflation 8.2 per cent increase in domestic bills. **News, page 4**

Wage gap widens

The wage gap between the public and private sector has widened after SSE announced an above inflation 8.2 per cent increase in domestic bills. **News, page 4**

Earn it like Beckham

Those hoping to spend it like the Beckhams may have to up their game, with newly published accounts showing that the couple earned about £100,000 a day. **News, page 21**

Libya in chaos

The Libyan Prime Minister was abducted by armed militia in the latest episode of anarchy in the country less than two years since the toppling of the Gaddafi regime. **World, page 40**

Markets soar

Markets in the US and Europe rose on hopes of a temporary fix to the political deadlock which has threatened to lead to the seismic shock of an America debt default. **Business, page 47**



Tabloid

- Small wallpaper



Tabloidese

(TABLOID WORDS)

- Gossip = نميمة
- Vow = an argument
- Blunder = mistake
- Quiz = to question



Carnage

- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : The violent killing of a large number of people

Rhyme

■ قافية

■ **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :** Words which rhyme have the same last sound

perspective

■ منظور

CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY : particular way of considering something

Ex: Her attitude lends a fresh perspective to the subject

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Law abiding
citizens

المواطنین الملتزمین بالقانون

Thug

- Criminal
- مجرم
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :** a man who acts violently, especially to commit a crime

CCTV

closed-circuit-television

- **surveillance system for monitoring activities in a store or a company**



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Yob

- شقي
- A person who engage in an antisocial activity

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Intimidation

- To fill someone with fear
- تخويف

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Back (v)

■=support

Discrimination

- تمييز
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : treating a person or particular group of people differently, especially in a worse way from the way in which you treat other people, because of their skin colour, religion, sex, etc.

carryout



يَنْفِذُ^{٢٨}

shoplifting

- سرقة محلات
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : the action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer.



Simplistic

■ ساذج

CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :

making something complicated
seem simple by ignoring important
parts of it

*Ex: They are taking a disgracefully
simplistic point of view about the war.*

Anonymity

- **The ability of being unknown**



Alienation

- بغربة
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : the feeling that you have no connection with the people around you
- **Alienated** : حاسس بغربة : **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : to make someone feel that they are different and do not belong to a group



Enhance

- يعزز
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : to improve the quality, amount or strength of something
- *Ex: These scandals will not enhance the organization's reputation.*

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impartial

- = unbiased
- = neutral
- = غير متحيز

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Shallow

■ سطحي

- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY :**
having only a short distance from
the top to the bottom

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emphasis

- Focus on subject
- Ex: I think we should put as much emphasis on preventing disease as we do on curing it.

camcorder

■ Video camera



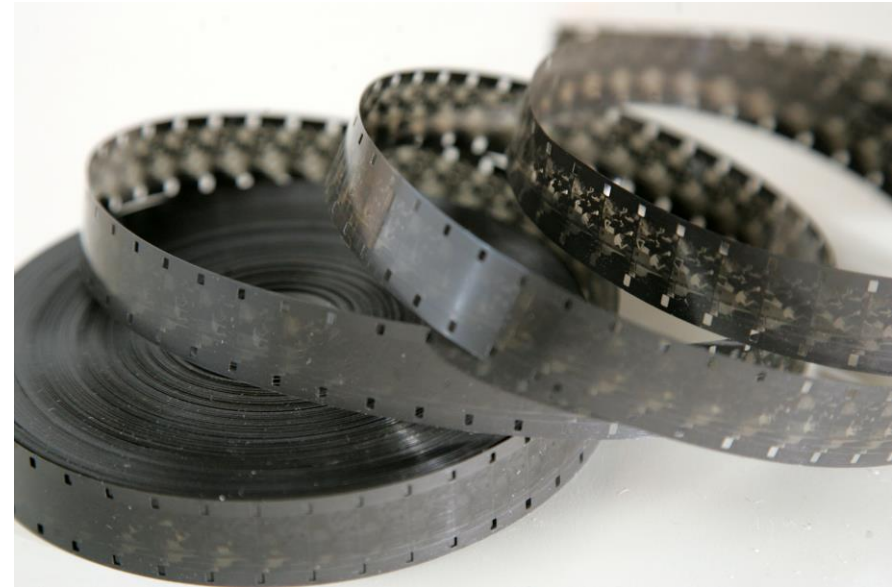
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Diversify

- ينوع
- **CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY** : make or become more diverse or varied.

Footage

- Recorded film or video



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Online news X print news

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disposable

- To be able to get rid off

- يتخلص من

Chronicle

- Chronological record of events
- تسجيل زمني للاحداث